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COMMENT OF THE DAY
De Gaulle's Offer

"I AM ready when you want me"; that is effect what General de Gaulle told the French people in his Monday Press conference. The offer was obviously designed to calm fears that a coup d'état was in the offing; and it is in de Gaulle's interest, if he is really anxious to assume power, to let the new Pflimlin Government run its course without interfering. How, then, are events likely to shape?

There seems to be very little chance that General Massu, leader of the coup in Algeria, will be persuaded to hand back the reins to a Parliament in which neither he nor the majority of Algerian people have any faith.

The Algerian reaction to such a move might at any rate be explosive. Cables from Algiers suggest that Massu and the new Public Safety Committee have won the confidence of a majority of both Moslem and European communities.

Our own correspondent, Sydney Smith, has also said that the terrorist movement has suffered its most decisive defeat in the 3½ years since the insurrection began. If this is so, the advantage which Massu's daring stroke has won cannot be easily relinquished.

Majority

It remains to be seen, however, what effect last night's French Assembly vote for Pflimlin has upon the Generals in Algeria. The massive majority has been widely interpreted as a clear-cut victory for the Premier's efforts to cope with the crisis. It is also construed as a sharp rebuff to General Charles de Gaulle's offer to assume power and restore national unity.

According to this morning cables the Assembly's show of unity and determination has succeeded in lowering the political temperature in Paris but diplomatic sources concede that if the Generals refuse to exercise the emergency powers on behalf of the Pflimlin Government a new and critical situation would result.

Much therefore depends on how Pflimlin handles the situation in the next few days. An attempt to force the pace is almost sure to fail. And he would be wise to avoid defiant action, perhaps initiating quiet talks with the Generals to begin with.

Army Support

But can de Gaulle, despite last night's voting in the Assembly, be ignored? His position is this: the Army depends on his return to politics for confirmation of its action and the General in his Press conference gave obvious approval to the measures they have already taken.

If an impasse develops, it would seem that the best solution is for Pflimlin to accept the inevitable, admit that Parliamentary control cannot be regained without de Gaulle and begin working for the "exceptional procedure" which the General believes the National Assembly will have to adopt before he can return to power.

It is difficult to say what the General has in mind when he speaks of an exceptional procedure. His failure to amplify this particular statement has alarmed some deputies. But perhaps he has judged the mood of the Assembly well. Defiant in their opposition to the Army's assumption of power in Algeria, the deputies may not be easily persuaded at present to surrender powers to a candidate for Premiership not of their choice. A long deadlock and ensuing frustration may mellow this mood.

100,000 U.S. Tourists For HK This Year?

NEWSWEEK Magazine recently estimated that during the coming year 100,000 American tourists would visit Hongkong. However, there is some difference of opinion as to the accuracy of this figure among local tourist associations.

They agree that tourist travel to Hongkong is definitely on the increase, and last year the figure stood at slightly over 50,000. This year, local experts expect this number to be raised by nearly 50 per cent.

In the words of Major H. F. Stanley, of the HK Tourist Association: "I don't think we would be unhappy if only 75,000 tourists visited Hongkong, but it would be most gratifying indeed if the figure were 100,000."

Commenting on the Newsweek magazine prediction, Major Stanley said: "I don't know what the magazine based their figures on when they suggested 100,000. I think it may have been from a story written in an American magazine by a fellow named Christie, who made a similar estimate. I don't think he knows very much about the situation in Hongkong."

Major Stanley said that the increase was due in part to the increased number of cruise ships which have called in Hongkong. They include the Caronia, the Kungsholm, the Statendam and the Lurline.

But according to airline sources, if the figure of 100,000 is anywhere near correct, the Pan American will be

carrying one-quarter of the total number of tourists visiting the Colony.

Mr Thomas Taylor, District Traffic Sales Manager of PAA in Hongkong, said he considered the figure of 100,000 tourists to be "little conservative."

He said that last year PAA carried over 20,000 tourists to Hongkong, and have estimated themselves in an unofficial survey that the number of tourists this year will be in the region of 22-23,000.

"There is also the possibility that later this year, with the introduction of jet-powered airliners, the figure will be even greater than 100,000."

ASSEMBLY BACKS PFLIMLIN

Deputies Give Premier Massive Majority

SETBACK FOR DE GAULLE?

By HAROLD KING

Paris, May 20.

The French National Assembly today strengthened the hand of M. Pierre Pflimlin, the "crisis" Premier, by backing with a big majority his demand for renewal of emergency powers in Algeria.

During a three-hour debate, M. Pflimlin, in a counter move to General Charles De Gaulle, promised the Assembly a draft bill for constitutional reform.

Now, United Front Move In Algeria

By Sydney Smith

Algiers, May 20.

Algeria — with its Moslems and Europeans, both civilians and military—is today feverishly organising to present a united front to France, one people, one country.

At the end of this week a new all-embracing committee of public safety representing ten million civilians and the Army will be working with Jacques Soustelle as its leader.

Planning has been going on all day in the 17-storey Governor General's skyscraper building draped with flags and still guarded from its palm-fringed lawns to its topmost balconies by paratroops in full battle kit.

Telegrams telling of the formation of local public safety committees by the smallest and most remote Arab hamlets have been pouring in by the thousands.

It is on the basis of these committees that election of a supreme committee — in fact, the executive authority in Algeria, is being planned.—London Express Service.

Hitler Changed Mind On Invasion Of Britain

Frankfurt, May 20.

A West German history professor, Percy Ernst Schramm, claimed in a letter published today that Hitler never seriously intended to launch an invasion of Britain during the World War II.

Professor Schramm said that although the order to prepare the invasion, code-named "Operation Sealion", was given on July 16, 1940, Hitler confided three days later to the German commander-in-chief in France, Field Marshal Gerd von Rundstedt, that he did not intend to go through with the operation.

The source for this information was a former member of Field Marshal von Rundstedt's staff, General Guenther Blumentritt.

Dared Not

Professor Schramm, whose letter appeared in the independent Conservative newspaper Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung, was commenting on a recent book "Operation Sealion" by a British author, Robert Wheatley, about German wartime plans to invade Britain.

Professor Schramm said the idea of invading Britain that he dared not voice his belief in the German army's invincibility through an unsuccessful or half-successful operation, and an attack on Britain was not necessarily the only way of winning the war.

The professor added that it was possible Hitler went over to the idea of a landward assault on Gibraltar with the consent of Spain, or was already contemplating an attack on the Soviet Union, which he eventually launched a year later.—China Mail Special.

High Peking Official Dies

Peking, May 21.

The New China News Agency reported that Lai Jo-yu, a member of the Central Committee of the Chinese Communist Party and concurrently Chairman of the All-China Federation of Trade Unions, died of liver cancer in Peking last night.

He was also a member of the Standing Committee of the First National People's Congress and a member of the National Committee Peoples' Political Consultative Conference.

A funeral committee of 55 members has been set up, headed by Liu Shao-chi—France.

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"Only fundamental changes can save the Republican regime, but this must be achieved in strict legality," he said.

Voting on the renewal of Algerian emergency powers—a necessary move for any new Government was 475 in favour to 100 against. The Opposition came from extreme right Deputies, ex-Gaullists and some Conservatives.

Sedition Mongers

Challenged in today's debate by M. Mendes-France, the communist legislators who seek to exploit patriotic feelings in Algeria, M. Pflimlin retorted that "there are sedition mongers in Algeria, but there are also those who strive to maintain Republican order."

He said the special powers he sought would be delegated to the military authorities in Algeria. The Government considered that those leaders had done their best to maintain national unity and legality.

The debate followed 24 hours after General De Gaulle's press conference at which he spoke of taking power constitutionally by a possible "special procedure."

Had Boosted

M. Mendes-France, Radical ex-Premier, said General De Gaulle had "boosted the rebellious movement in Algeria at a time when its leaders were realising the folly of their unilateral national action."

Applause and shouts of protest greeted this statement.

He called on De Gaulle, if it were not too late, to dispel doubts and "give up covering the trouble-makers in Algeria."

With his prestige at home and abroad, General De Gaulle could have been the best architect of national reconciliation.

M. Pflimlin in his speech promised new measures to "restore the Algerian situation to normal within the next few days."—Reuter.

MEDAL FOR THE QUEEN

London, May 20.

The Queen has been awarded the Albert Medal for her personal services to arts, manufacture and commerce at home and abroad, it was announced today.

The award was made by the Council of the Royal Society of Arts and approved by the Duke of Edinburgh, the Society President.—Reuter.

Then, it was confirmed by a Buckingham Palace spokesman after being reported in the early edition of the Daily Mail. The newspaper said it was the third time the couple had met within eight days, but other records indicated there had

Dead Officers Were Visitors To Hongkong

The other two army officers who died yesterday of injuries received as a result of a car crash which occurred the night previously, were visitors to the Colony from Singapore.

They are Major Alfred Frederick Bernard Cavendish of Camberley, England; and Captain Edmund Malekin, a native of Scotland. They both belonged to the Royal Army Ordnance Corps.

The "traffic" accident claimed the total of three lives. The third casualty was Captain F. J. Killiek, RAOC, who died on admission to the military hospital on Monday night, soon after the accident. The three were the only passengers in the car.

The traffic mishaps occurred in Waterloo Road, Kowloon Tong. The car in which they were travelling, crashed against an embankment as it was heading towards Prince Edward Road.

Funeral arrangements have not yet been made. But it is learned that burial is not likely to take place today.

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Safe Flying

Montreal, May 20.

The world's civil airlines had their safest year ever last year with a fatality rate of only 100 million passenger miles, the International Civil Aviation Organisation reported today. Though there were two more accidents in 1957 than in 1956, fatalities were about 100 fewer.—Reuter.

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POLICE SEARCH FOR SAILORS

Police are looking for three European sailors who assaulted a taxi driver and robbed him of \$30 in the early hours this morning.

The robbery with violence took place in May Road about half an hour after midnight.

The sailors, according to Police Information, engaged the taxi near the New York Theatre and asked to be taken to the Peak. On reaching May Road, they turned on the driver and assaulted him, causing minor injuries.

They then robbed him of his takings amounted to \$30.

Following the assault and robbery, the sailors drove away in the taxi.

On reaching Tregunter Path, the taxi crashed into a wall and sustained minor damage.

The sailors escaped on foot.

STOP PRESS

FIVE GAOLED

Five men found guilty on charges of robbery and possession of arms were sentenced by Mr Justice J. R. Gregg in the Criminal Sessions this morning. The罪犯 were:

Tang Hung, 38, farmer (robbery and two counts of arms possession) four years; Lau Kam-cheun, 33, seaman (two counts of arms possession) Leung Yee-hing, 35, hawker (arms possession); Chan Yu-to, 32, unemployed (arms possession) all 12 months; and Lee Sun-kan, 22, farmer (robbery and arms possession) three years and six months.

DISMISSED

A claim for \$2,578 brought by the Lock Hing Fisheries Ltd, against Sub-insp. Li Ho-kui, was dismissed by Judge K.R. Macfie at the Victoria District Court this afternoon.

Judge Macfie ruled that no prima facie case had been made.

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BRITISH ROCKET UP 94 MILES

Adelaide, May 20.

A British Skylark rocket was fired to a height of 94 miles from Woomera rocket range, South Australia, today, the Weapons Research Establishment, Mr H. J. Brown, announced.

He said the rocket, which

returned to earth 84 miles from its firing point, had measured a glow caused by reflection of the sun's rays from particles in the upper atmosphere.

Instruments for measuring air glow have been provided by British universities as part of the International Geophysical Year contribution.

At least one of another two Skylark rockets to be fired at Woomera between June 10 and 24 will discharge smoke flares to mark the maximum point as it rises at night to an altitude of about 100 miles, Mr Brown said.

Clarence House, the London home of the Princess, in her mother's black Austin car.

The Princess had just returned home from the annual meeting of the Student Nurses Association, of which she is President.—Reuter.

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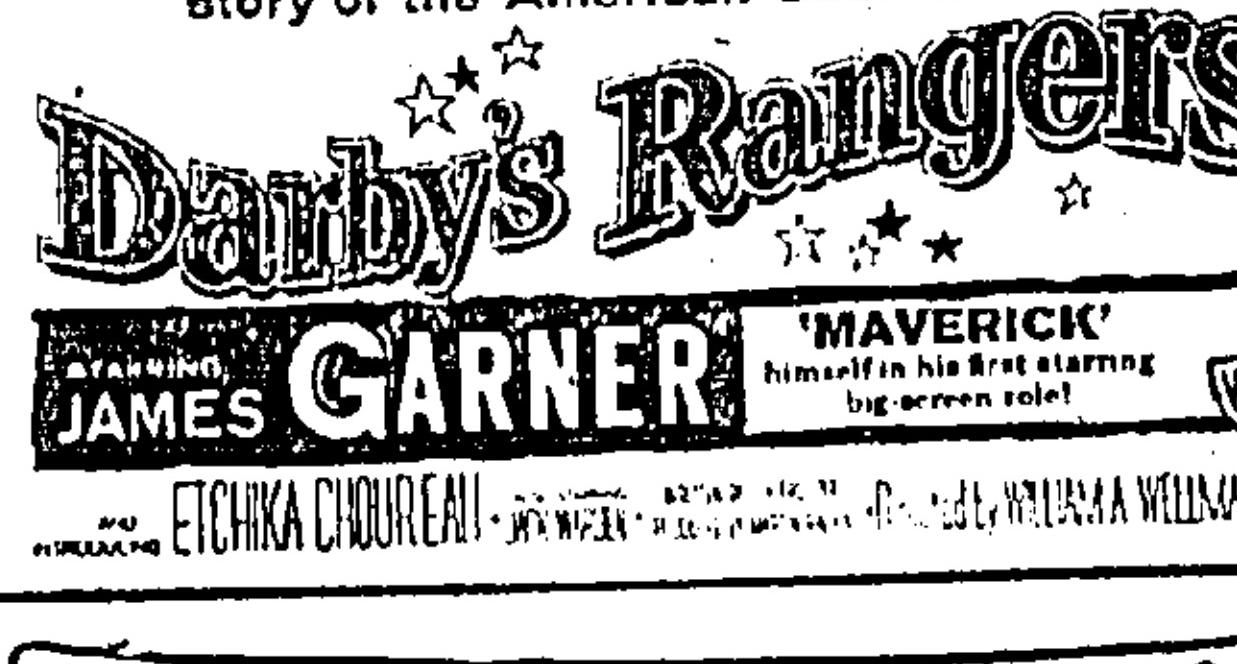
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**CABLE
BRIEFS**

Nottingham, May 20.
Motorist Malcolm Pearson, 26, was fined £1 yesterday for having a "dangerous" mascot on the front fender of his car.
The mascot was a set of stag antlers.—United Press.

London, May 20.
Walter Hammie has been a grave-digger at the Walpole St. Andrew, England, Cemetery since the one-acre plot was opened 20 years ago, but nobody has been buried there yet. "Nobody wants to be first," Hammie complained.—United Press.

Galesburg, May 20.
Seventeen bricklayers walked off the construction job at the new Galesburg High School yesterday in protest.
"No ice water, they said."—United Press.

Wigan, May 20.
A City Magistrate informed police yesterday they broke the law when they served a traffic summons on a driver last Sunday.
A law against serving a summons on Sunday was passed in 1977.—United Press.

Washington, May 20.
Wendell B. Barnes, the Small Business Administrator, said a businessman wrote one of the government's larger agencies: "I understand that you collect business statistics. Will you please send me some?"—United Press.

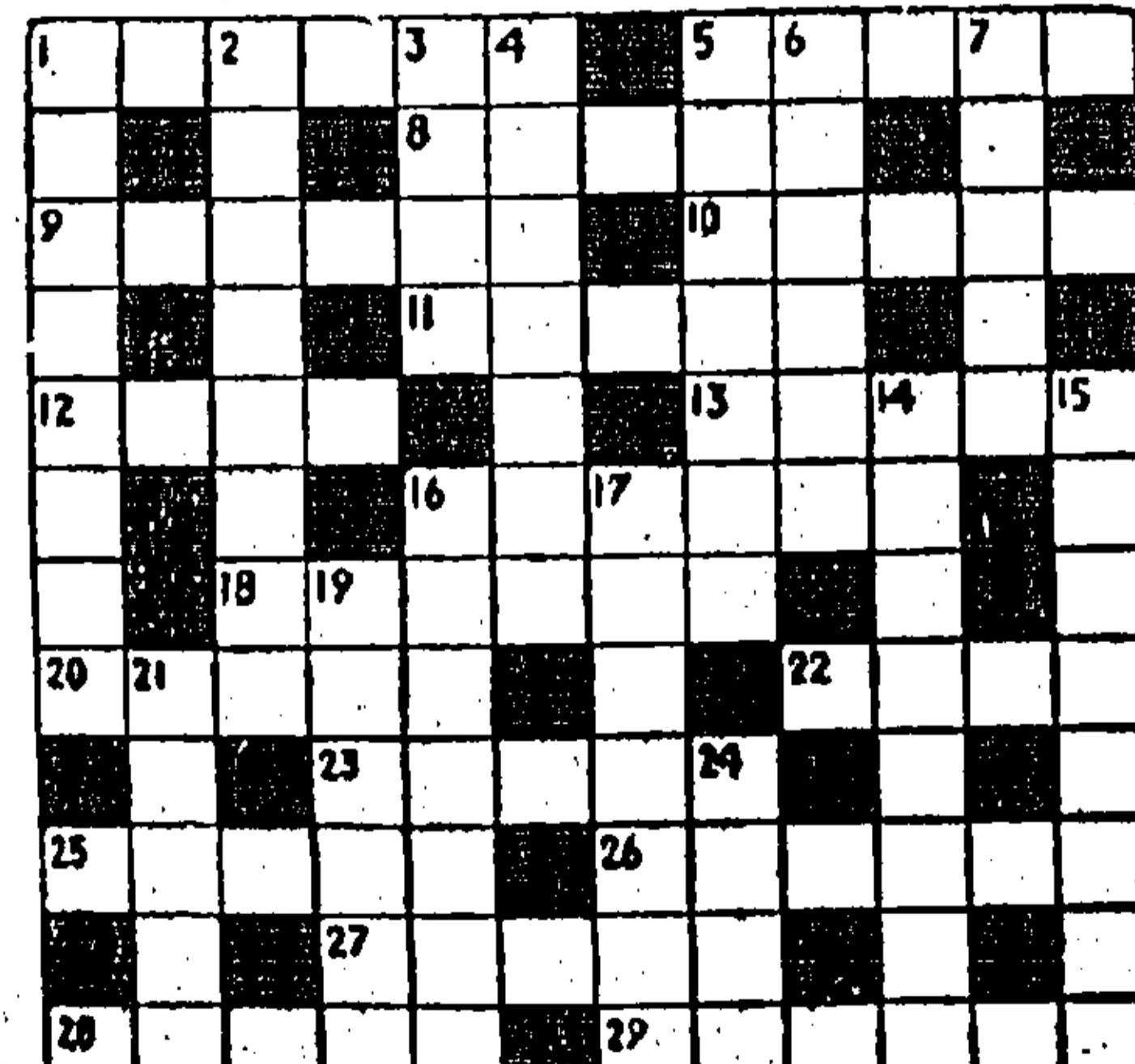
Indonesia Warns The World

Jakarta, May 20.
The Indonesian government warned today that if "foreign adventurers" continue aiding the rebels and worse comes to worst" it might be forced to consider accepting aid from foreign volunteers.

At the same time, President Suharto vowed that Indonesia's loyalty would fight rebellion and "foreign aggression" until Dutch New Guinea has been taken from the Netherlands.

The Foreign Office spokesman voiced the warning on volunteers in commenting on China's declaration last week supporting the Djakarta government and attacking what it called foreign intervention on the rebel side.—United Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Drank like a cat, one round more than the other (6).
5 Wines produce strength (6).
8 Out of bed? (5).
9 Emphasis (6).
10 North point! Could be (5).
11 Get away (6).
12 Gentle sticks. (4).
13 Be a success. (6).
14 Transfix a joint. (6).
18 Awkward fish to start with. (6).
20 It may be shifted during the course of play. (6).
22 Edible list, so to speak. (4).
23 Gin, maybe, but no spirit. (5).
25 Not so cold as cold and not so hot as hot. (6).
26 Order a support for horse. (6).
27 Submit to another. (6).
28 Proper arrangement. (6).
29 Passes smoothly. (6).

TUESDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 3 Scar, 7 Pilot, 8 Once, 9 Dues, 10 Over-duo, 12 Arts, 15 Italic, 18 Anil, 19 Mahot, 21 Bangs, 22 Bits, 23 Sloth, 26 Wasps, 29 Azaleas, 30 On-us, 31 Well, 32 Easy, 33 Elts, Down: 1 Slave, 2 Mooning, 4 Crust, 5 Rose, 6 H-est, 8 Dual, 11 Driss, 13 Rats(tive), 14 Soda, 16 Ennis, 17 Crow, 18 Arts, 20 Abstpt., 21 Bon, 22 Lauds, 25 Medal, 27 APed, 28 Pole.

"The General Has Understood Our Anguish!"

SALAN PRAISES DE GAULLE

De Gaulle Asked To Intervene A Week Ago

Paris, May 20.

M. Georges Bidault, a former French Prime Minister revealed today that he had requested General Charles de Gaulle a week ago to intervene in the present political crisis.

M. Bidault's letter to the general, dated May 14, will appear tomorrow in the right-wing weekly, *Carrefour*.

He appealed to the General to "throw into the balance immediate and in the form that you judge best the weight of your name and your word for the safety of the imperiled nation."

"It is late enough," M. Bidault added.

"I believe that it is not too late. We must prevent the last hope from fading."

"You alone have the power to do this," he told the General.

M. Bidault made clear that he was making a personal appeal and not speaking on behalf of any party. (He is a Popular Republican).—China Mail Special.

Oysters—Per Hour

Biarritz, May 20.
Jean Sens, Biarritz hotel manager, today claimed a new world record for opening oysters—121 dozen in an hour. The previous was held by William Blay—1,300 oysters opened in one hour.—France Presse.

Attacks On Salazar Condemned

Presidential Candidate's Pledge

Lisbon, May 20.
National Union presidential candidate Admiral Américo Tomás today broke his campaign silence to condemn attacks on Prime Minister Salazar and pledge that if elected he would ensure that Portugal's development programmes will be continued and intensified.

Tomás called a press conference to make his first public statement of the election campaign.

While his opponents, Lisbon lawyer Arlindo Vicente, and Civil Aviation Director General Humberto Dolgado, have been addressing rallies and launching attacks on the government, Tomás has kept quiet.

SYMBOL

Tomás is campaigning on a platform that the chief of state should be above factional fights. He said the President should stand "as a symbol of national unity. He is not the chief of a few but of all, even those who voted against him."

He did not attack either of his opponents directly but jumped to the defence of Salazar who had been openly criticised by Dolgado. He also criticised statements by his opponents attacking the structure of Portuguese government.

Tomás said: "The election is not concerned with modifying the structure of the regime but only with electing a chief of state, within the existing structure."

Referring to attacks on Salazar, Tomás said:

"This is a sad system to denigrate everything, whether good or bad, and to deny that a work of 30 years ... deserves at least minimum respect and gratitude, if only for the spirit of sacrifice in which it was carried out."

SECURITY

Salazar has been in the government 30 years.

Meanwhile, it was announced today that the chiefs of the Portuguese armed forces met yesterday to discuss security measures for maintenance of public order.

A series of street incidents have surrounded the candidate of Delgado. More than 50 persons have been injured in clashes with the police.—United Press.

'Immense Hope Of Greatness And National Unity'

Algiers, May 20.

General Raoul Salan, French Commander in Chief in Algeria, today paid tribute to General Charles de Gaulle in a speech in the main square here.

General Salan said: "General de Gaulle has understood the anguish of the Algerian people. His words have aroused an immense hope of greatness and national unity."

General Salan said: "Last night a serene voice made itself heard from Paris: General de Gaulle cried. It may be the beginning of a sort of resurrection. We must take account of this. Make haste — events and minds move quickly."

"So, yesterday in Paris, the man who showed the way of salvation in other hours crucial for the country, publicly and forcefully declared that he understood your anguish and your enthusiasm."

Outcry

"With Algiers, Oran, Constantine, the inhabitants of cities, villages and hamlets, in the plains and the highlands, in the most remote Djebel mountains, the nomads of the Sahara, all rally to affirm their pride and their determination to be French and to express their certainty in our victory." "From all parts of French Algeria, there is an immense outcry of patriotism and faith. Ten million Frenchmen determined to remain French, indissolubly French, indissolubly

linked with the Army and the Republic, tell you:

"My General, your words have aroused an immense hope of greatness and national unity."

The speech by Salan, who was vested with full civil powers by French President René Coty after the Algerian general formed their "Committee of Public Safety," was his first formal statement since Gen. Charles de Gaulle's declaration yesterday.

Support

The Supreme Commander was supported in his praise of Algerian unity by his chief of staff, Jacques Soustelle, Guillaumet, Governor of Algeria, who flew from Paris Saturday.

Amid cries of "Sousette, Sousette," he said: "For three years I have tried to guide Algeria toward peace and reconciliation. Always my mind has turned to the idea that if one wants Algeria to stay French, all Algerians without exception must be French like the others, and nothing like Frenchmen, with the same rights and obligations."

Shortly before the two men spoke, another demonstration of unity took place in the western seaport town of Oran where 60,000 persons gathered to demonstrate.—United Press and Reuters.

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Gandhi's Follower Completes 50th Day Of Long Fast

Nagpur, India, May 20.
A CHARYA Bhansali, one of Mahatma Gandhi's most devoted followers, today completed the 50th day of a 60-day fast.

He has undertaken to "pray to the Almighty to save mankind from possible nuclear catastrophe" and has been taking 150 ounces of fresh water daily as his only nourishment.

Bhansali has lost 35 pounds in weight, and although weak, takes a cold bath twice daily.

As soon as he has completed this fast and has taken some food, Bhansali intends undertaking another for the same purpose.—Reuters.

ONLY 300 TURN UP

BAN H-BOMB RALLY GETS OFF TO A SLOW START

London, May 20.
A widely publicised "Ban-The-H-Bomb" demonstration got off to a slow start here today when only about 300 demonstrators lined up outside the House of Commons:

The organisers had expected 10,000 at the start of the seven-and-a-half hour proceedings which will include: Mass canvassing of Members of Parliament by their constituents; four consecutive

meetings in a hall holding 3,000; and a march to a floodlit street meeting about a mile from the House.

HECKLER

A heckler with a microphone accused the demonstrators of "truculent propaganda" as the Reverend Donald Soper, prominent Methodist and chairman of the campaign for nuclear disarmament, laid a wreath at the foot of the Cenotaph.

The heckler, Mr Donald Griffin, 20, a member of the League of Empire Loyalists, declared: "These people are nothing for our British dead."

"They are only interested in their own truculent propaganda."

Another man shouted "What about Hungary?" and distributed leaflets.

Demonstrators included Dr Howlett Johnson, the Dean of Canterbury, in flowing red robes.

The "mass lobby" or canvassing of Members of Parliament is sponsored by 350 organisations and individuals.

SANE?

The organisations include the campaign for nuclear disarmament, which is headed by philosopher Bertrand (Earl) Russell, and Victory for Socialism, left-wing Labour group.

The American campaign for sane nuclear policy today cabled support and another cable came from the Japanese council against the atomic and hydrogen bombs.

The Prime Minister, Mr Harold Macmillan, whose policy of continuing nuclear tests is the reason for the demonstration, left the House of Commons and strolled to his home in Downing Street, apparently unrecognised by the demonstrators.—Reuters.

THE EXPRESS PAYS DAMAGES TO COLIN TENNANT

Untrue Report Linking Him With Princess Margaret

London, May 20.
Mr Colin Tennant, son of Lord Glenconner, is to receive "substantial damages" against Beaverbrook Newspapers Limited, it was stated in the High Court today.

This results from the publication in the Sunday Express of an untrue report which stated he had been "island-hopping in the Caribbean a few days ahead of Princess Margaret" and that he left Trinidad before Princess Margaret arrived because he did not want any complications of his name being associated with hers again.

At the time Mr Tennant was with his wife in Scotland, his counsel Mr G. R. F. Morris, said.

Making an agreed statement, Mr Morris told Mr Justice Havers that in the Sunday Express of April 27 a report from their correspondent, Shelley Rhode, at Tobago, dealing with Princess Margaret's Caribbean tour, stated:

THE REPORT

"Mr Colin Tennant, 31-year-old son of Lord Glenconner, has been island-hopping in the Caribbean a few days ahead of Princess Margaret. Now it is learned here that the Tennant family have been negotiating to buy a private beach in Tobago."

"Mr Tennant has interests in the Trinidad shipping firm of Alstons."

"Said an official of the firm: 'Colin left Trinidad before the Princess arrived because he did not want any complications of his name being associated with hers again.'

"He flew to British Guiana, where the Princess is due on Tuesday. His wife — formerly

"Lady Anne Coke — was not with him."

Mr Morris said the whole of that report was completely untrue. Mr Tennant had not in fact visited the British West Indies since 1954 and had never in his life been to British Guiana.

He had no financial interest in the shipping firm of Alstons.

As well as the damages, with costs, to Mr Tennant, the Sunday Express had published a full correction and apology. The editor had done all he could to mitigate the distress, damage and embarrassment caused by the publication.

Mr H. P. Mills, for Beaverbrook Newspapers, said: "I desire to associate myself with the statement."—China Mail Special.

A P.I. Producer's Idea He Wants To 'Sell' Asia To H'wood

Hollywood, May 20.

A Manila movie producer says he has a plan to "pump red corpuscles and black ink" into the current anaemic movie box offices — make films which stars Asians as well as American acting favourites.

"The Far East offers an outstanding opportunity to widen Hollywood distribution," according to Edgar Romero, producer-director of People's Pictures.

"Excluding Japan, India and China, we have a population of 180,000,000, nearly all of whom are movie fans who like American stars but also like to see their own people in the same pictures."

"It's the world's fastest growing population area, topping even that of China in rate of growth," he said.

BLOCK-BUSTERS!

Romero's own "two recently completed pictures, both made in Manila, are examples of what he terms 'block-buster combinations.' One of the movies, 'Man On The Run,' is a suspense story starring Burgess Meredith and the Far East's feminine favourite, Olivia DeJeu.

The other, 'Day of the Trumpet,' is a turn-of-the-century drama about the capture of a Philippine town by a handful of American Cavalrymen.

TY POWER?

Here to arrange for the release of the two films, Romero also has been making overtures to American stars to appear in Philippine-made pictures.

The quiet-spoken producer hopes to sign up Tyrone Power to appear in a movie of the guerrilla resistance against the Japanese during which an American officer succumbed to torture. Miss DeJeu is set for the feminine lead.

"There are many special attractions for American production in the Far East," he said. "We have good technicians, standard equipment, good laboratories. Three Manila studios produce 70 features a year and independents add from 20 to 30 films."

A VARIETY

"The Far East has a vast variety of locales—Hong Kong, Manila, Singapore, Bangkok, Cambodia and a hundred others. All areas work in understanding cooperation. Costs are low."

"We're not saying that American companies should take every story they have to the Far East for filming. It would be a little difficult to give 'Sorry, Wrong Number' an Asian setting, for example. The screenplay would have to be suitable for Eastern filming," he added.—United Press.

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THE YOUNG LIONS

THE STORY BEHIND FILM STORM CENTRE NO. 1 . . . MARLON BRANDO'S INTERPRETATION OF A VERY HOT PART

ON a dust-dry day in 1945 three men come face to face in a Bavarian forest. Two are American soldiers; the third a battle-shattered young German officer. For one of these men this is his last day alive. The machine that produced this meeting was the machine of war. How these three men became part of that machine and how it changed the lives of each one of them is told in this story, one of the most perceptive stories to come from the war. The just-premiered film version of "The Young Lions," by Irwin Shaw, from which this version is adapted, is being hotly debated because of the highly individual interpretation by Marlon Brando of the part of the young Nazi officer.

The story is retold by
LEONARD MOSLEY

HIS name is Christian Diestl. He is blond, he is arrogant and he is German. I think it is important to make the point that I am not writing about him with hatred or distaste or resentment. Only with an attempt at understanding.

In the period with which I am dealing, Christian Diestl was one of the young gods who believed he was going to conquer the world. Those of you who are middle-aged will remember the time —between 1938 and the end of the Second World War.

Adolf Hitler proclaimed that he was creating a National Socialist State which would not only uplift the German people but bring lasting benefits to the lesser breeds as well.

By lesser breeds, I mean people like me, an Englishman, an American, Russians and those little people in the smaller countries of Europe.

The Trio

CHRISTIAN DIESTL was really convinced that National Socialism — and the smooth sole of a Nazi jockey boot on our necks — would be good for us.

He learned better — at the wrong end of a machine gun fired in his direction by a narrow-shouldered, highly complicated, and extremely unhappy American Jew.

This is the story of Christian Diestl, the good German with the bad ideas.

But it is also the story of two other men, with whom he tangled. One was the Jew I have mentioned. His name is Noah Ackerman. The other is Michael Whiteacre, a Broadway showman who pulled every influential string upon which he could lay his hands in order to keep out of the music, seat, and blood of war—but ended up with a gun in his hand and an enemy on the other side of the ditch.

It is a story without any heroes. You can't very well make a hero out of a German like Christian Diestl who had his moment of revelation only in the last few seconds before someone fired a bullet into his belly.

You can't create glamour for the Jew who shot him, in a



DEAN MARTIN AS MICHAEL WHITEACRE



MONTGOMERY CLIFT AS NOAH ACKERMAN—A JEW

Pain in the heart?
—There's no need
to be too worried

A SUDDEN pain, even though it may melt away quicker than a pickpocket, is invariably worrying. Especially if that pain is in the chest. For then the patient becomes as conscious of the heart as Cupid. "Don't tell me everybody who worries about his heart is neurotic," Mr Wilson said.

Mr Wilson could afford to say that. He suffered from angina pectoris—a pain which comes on when the heart doesn't get enough blood.

His symptoms were typical. Usually pain began behind the upper part of the breast bone, and would fan out to his shoulders and to the base of his neck. Occasionally he even felt the pain along his arms and hands.

"That's perfectly true," Mr Wilson agreed. "I often have to stop short bursts of quite strenuous effort during a day's work. Yet I experience no ill effect."

Mr Wilson had soon learned that his pain went away after resting a few minutes.

"Argentina is simply due to the heart not getting a sufficient flow of blood to its muscle," I explained. "For ordinary purposes the blood supply is adequate. It's only when you do too much sustained exercise that the heart protests."

Yes, people can be optimistic about angina. Indeed it is not uncommon for attacks to subside in severity and completely disappear for long periods.

Scores of non-heart conditions can cause pain in the chest. Rheumatic arthritic pain, gall stones, and slight abnormalities of the diaphragm are just three examples.

Even more to the point, for every one angina patient there will be 50 others complaining of another-like pains who have nothing significantly wrong. "You mean nerves?" Mr Wilson said.

"Yes, but the pain can be just as real though their hearts are quite healthy," I said.

As Mr Wilson knew, even if the symptoms are proved to be due to angina, there is no need to be alarmed. Mr Wilson was hardly affected by it at all. I remember how the first time he used to become frightened when he experienced the pain.

ALL IN A DOCTOR'S DAY
by . . . CEDRIC CARNE

Punished without mercy!

Triumph of new self-winding watch

ROLEX of Geneva commissioned the Tudor Oyster Prince specially for men who want a self-winding watch of high quality—without paying the highest price.

To prove the Tudor's perfect efficiency, Rex passed a series of tests in which it was exposed to the arch-enemy of the ordinary self-winding watch, vibration.

In one, the Trial of Destruction, the Tudor was strapped to the wrist of a workman operating a pneumatic drill for a total of 30 hours. The invincible Tudor emerged from the ordeal quite unharmed, ticking as accurately as ever.

The Tudor features—the waterproof Oyster case, and the "motor" self-winding mechanism—make the Tudor Prince a miracle of precision.

If your aspirations are higher than your bank balance, go to your nearest Rolex jeweller. Ask to see the beautiful new Tudor Oyster Prince, in gleaming stainless steel.

TUDOR
Oyster Prince
SPONSORED BY ROLEX, OF GENEVA

"It's as if someone is squeezing 'tis a constricting!'" Mr. Wilson explained.

"Vice-like" is the description often given. Nothing like the "stabbing pains" so many people on occasion complain of. In fact, when a patient of mine complained of "pinching" or "stabbing" in his chest, I'm usually right in thinking: "Well, that's got nothing to do with his heart, anyway."

It is as common an grass for so-called heart pain to turn out to be nothing more than a torn muscle fibre between the ribs or so-called "fibrositis". People associate "fibrositis" with the back and neck region. They are wrong. This condition can occur wherever there are muscles. And that's everywhere.

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complaint. He is shattered when the young woman produced for his first night on the town proves to be somewhat less easy than he imagined.

He still believes that as an officer of the German Army he is in France as a benefactor. He expects a little gratitude for his civilising mission.

What he gets instead is a tirade from the French girl he has imagined is just another pleasant trollop. Her husband had been killed in the retreat from Belgium, and she is in no mood to banty small-talk with the Boche.

"I only came for the experience," she says. "Now I go. Now I have seen a pig up close."

He is comforted and reassured by the devotion of his blonde young wife and the intense happiness they feel in each other. When he is with her he is not afraid.

profile in the world have no attraction for a French girl when she sees a swastika band on your cap.

"I don't understand," he says to the French girl who spits in his face. "I don't hate you. Why should you waste your time hating me?"

Hated in the United States, Noah Ackerman is learning that hatred is not confined to the frontiers of Germany.

He has fallen in love with a gentle girl with the appropriate name of Hope. It looks like being an idyllic and fulfilling relationship, until he meets her father, a tradesman in Vermont.

Prejudice

VERMONT is not like New York. In this hide-bound New England State a Jew is not a neighbour but a curiosity, and rather a foreign one, at that.

"I've never really met a Jew before," Hope's father says to Noah, and the tone of his voice indicates that he never really wanted to.

He is comforted and reassured by the devotion of his blonde young wife and the intense happiness they feel in each other. When he is with her he is not afraid.

But the awakening comes when he turns up at army barracks—and it is as bitter as bite in the mouth.

He has joined the army to fight a tyrant who wants to wipe the Jews from the face of the earth.

He discovers that several members of his infantry company wouldn't mind at all. They pounce upon his strangeness, his Jewishness, to make his life intolerable. They steal his money. They beat him up in hopeless fights and officers put him on back-breaking fatigues.

"What is this war all about?" he asks. "If the menace I am fighting in Germany is just as raid here at home?"

And back in occupied France Christian Diestl is asking himself: "Is Adolf Hitler really right in saying that this war is good for the world, when all I get from the people I am liberating are livid looks and insults?"

The only interrelated character, in fact, is smooth-talking Michael Whiteacre. He is making the best of the worst. Drafted into the army against his will, he is looking around for a safe job—and an easy ride.

TOMORROW:

Ambush In
The Desert

Mental Rack

SECOND, Noah Ackerman.

Ackerman was born an underprivileged Jew — though an American citizen—and will die in a way because he can never throw off the terrible feeling that he is different from the other people around him.

He turned to Ackerman, who hadn't even noticed them, and said: "Sometimes I think I give off a scent—music or something—that repels the female."

"Excuse me!" asked Noah, not understanding.

"Those girls!"

"What girls?" asked Ackerman.

Whiteacre stopped dead.

"Now wait a minute. Do you mean to tell me you didn't see the tracks, the trail markings?"

Your range-finder is turned off. You don't mind going into the army. Now you don't notice the female talent that sweeps by. Boy, you're sick! Now let's kill things over—man to mouse."

He is put on police duty in Paris and spends his nights arresting husbands, sons and young daughters for underground activities. They spit in his face as he takes them off to the S.S. torture rooms. So far he has not been tortured against the system for which he is working. He simply loathes working so closely in contact with the nasty side of it.

Conqueror

THREE very different men. A dedicated superman. A desperately unhappy Jew. A flippancy of the world. All thrown into war together. To fight and kill — and survive as they can...

For Christian Diestl the war came easy at first as it did for most Germans.

He swept into France at the head of the conquering Nazi troops and really believed it when his friend, Brando, told him that the girls in Paris would be gay, friendly, and

kind.

At this stage in his wartime education, Christian Diestl is, in fact, thinking mostly about women—about how much easier it was to meet women, to love women, to enjoy women, when he wore skin clothes and before he donned the uniform to learn that even the blondest hair and the most striking

Easy Rider

THIRD, Michael Whiteacre.

Whiteacre is what you might call an easy-rider. As a Broadway producer he was used to having everything go his way.

Girls, money, adulation . . .

His superior officer, Captain Harfenburg, tries to put him in the picture. "What's wrong with you?" he asks. "We have an easy time in France. Why are you so squeamish? Don't you realise you are fulfilling the duty of a German officer, and that is to obey orders without question?"

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**JACOBY
ON BRIDGE**
**Heads-Up Bridge
Sets Declarer**
By OSWALD JACOBY

WITH 4-3-3-3 distribution and no honour in hearts North should have responded one trump instead of rusing his partner to two hearts. South also strained just the least little bit when he leaped to four hearts, but if West had not been right up on his toes South would have made the hand.

West made his normal opening lead of the three of diamonds. South won with his singleton and saw that his only chance to make the hand would be to get in dummy to discard clubs on dummy's diamonds.

This would necessitate finding West with the ace of spades and following out his thesis that South led a low spade toward dummy.

This produced considerable thought from West. The spade play looked innocent enough but it also seemed just the least bit unusual. Why hadn't South led

NORTH	9
♦ Q76	
♦ 573	
♦ KQJ6	
♦ 632	
WEST	
A 1092	♦ 842
♥ 106	♦ A 54
♦ 10953	♦ 8742
♦ KJ9	♦ A 107
SOUTH (D)	
♦ KJ5	
♦ KQJB2	
♦ A	
♦ Q54	
South	No one vulnerable
West	Pass
East	North
Pass	Pass
4	Pass
Opening lead	♦ 3

a diamond or a trump? Maybe the diamond ace had been singleton and South was trying to sneak into dummy for some大陸.

In that case West saw that he had one chance to beat the hand. He hopped up with the ace of spades and led the nine of clubs. East won his ace and returned the suit. Whereupon West collected his leading out of clubs. East's ace of trumps was still around to set declarer two tricks.

If West had ducked the spade, South would have been able to discard three clubs on dummy's dian and romp home with the marbles.

CARD Sides

Q.—The bidding has been:
West North East South
1 ♦ 1 ♥ Double 1 N.T.
Pass 2 ♦ 2 ♠ 7
You, South, hold:
♦ KJ12 ♦ 9 ♦ QJ104 4 J1043

What do you do?

A.—Bid three clubs. Your partner should have no trouble making this contract. Remember, he did not have to bid two clubs.

TODAY'S QUESTION

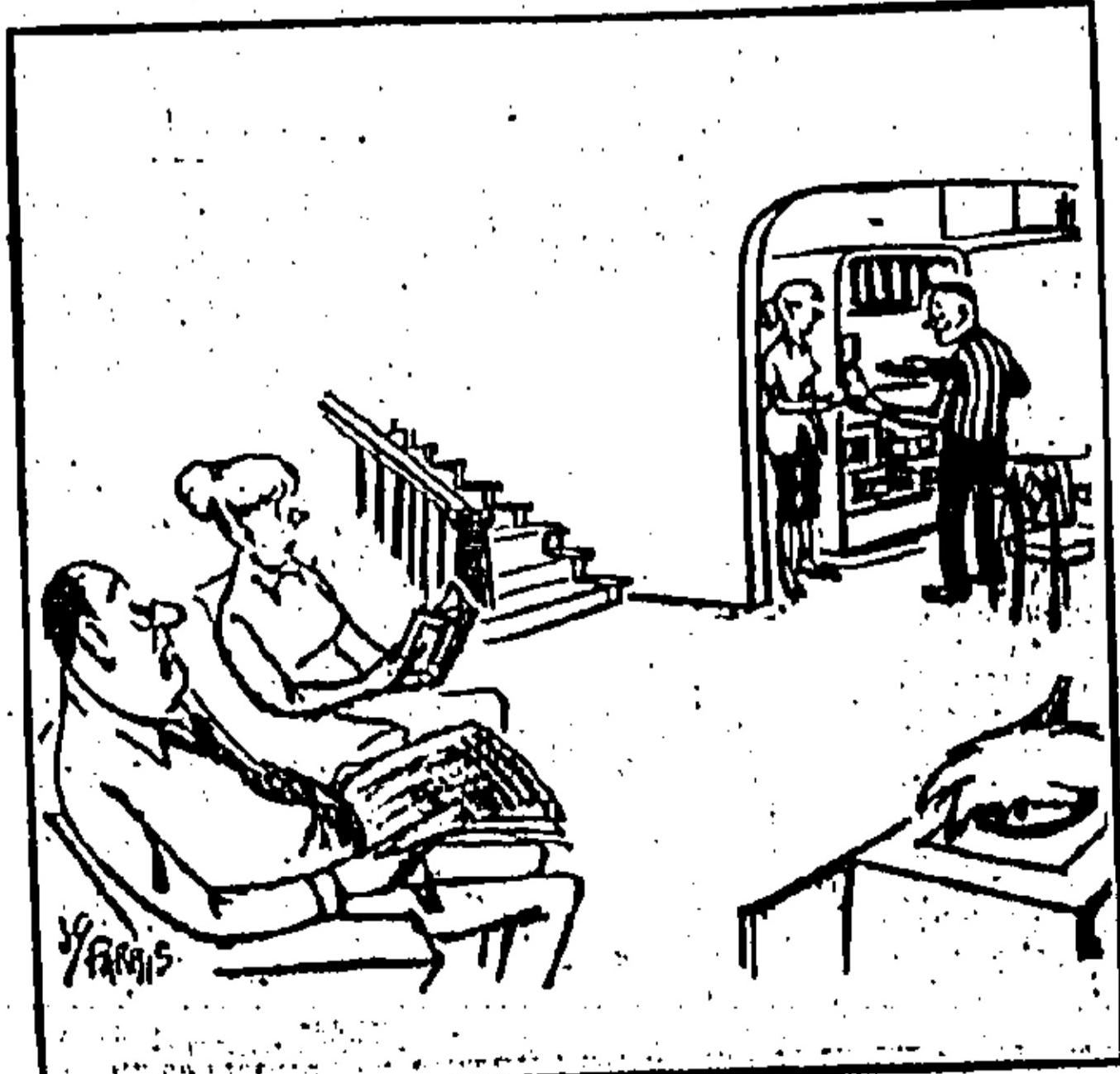
The bidding has been:
East South West North
1 ♦ 1 ♥ Double Pass
Pass 7

You, South, hold:

♦ A ♦ Q876 ♦ K3 ♦ QJ1084

What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

This Funny World


"I don't mind his visiting our daughter every night, or be grudge all the food he eats, but it grieves me to think that his parents deduct \$600 for him as a dependent!"

Women's World

Paris, May 20.
FORMER American college girl Karol Fageros played in the French lawn tennis championships today, wearing 24-carat gold lame panties, edged with black lace.

The 24-year-old honey blonde beauty from Miami, Florida, played her singles match on the clay court against Mme. Colette Monnot, of France.

Miss Fageros said afterwards that the panties—she has had three pairs made—cost \$25 each and were "full light" to play in—China Mail Special.

THROW THEM

New York.

ADVICE for women from 29-year-old Metropolitan Opera star Antonietta Stella: Every woman should throw a tantrum now and then—or at least a bottle.

"Temperaments are a very good thing. If you don't throw fits, your tensions just grow and grow. I throw bottles whenever blow up—and if I didn't have these explosions I'd probably throw myself out of a window."

FEATHERS

New York.
SIGHTED in a New York restaurant—an elegant woman wearing a feather hat with colour streaks which she said were meant to look like

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA
WEDNESDAY, MAY 21

BORN today, you would appear to be rather affected more by the fact that you have a rather complex nature and often lack decisiveness in your immediate surroundings. You work hard until something decisive happens. This may stem from earlier experience when it seems as though you try to influence your fate, circumstances beyond your control seem to have nothing to do with regard to your particular preference.

Although this can make up an unattractive individual, it can also bring about alternating moods of great exaltation. When you are 16 and 31, it is likely that your life will have lasting effect upon your future. Learn to take whatever happens philosophically and in good humour for it should turn out well in the long run.

You have a pleasant, rather happy-go-lucky nature. You make friends easily and hold them throughout your life. You are sympathetic but will have several opportunities to wed. Here again indecision can be your worst enemy. Don't let anyone before you lose the one you love.

Antonietta, born on this date, won't. Richard Bennett, actor; Glenn Curtiss, aviator and inventor; Alla Nazimova, actress; Elizabeth Arden, cosmetics educator.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph next to birth day star be your daily guide.

THURSDAY, MAY 22

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Plan this date carefully, for that is a great deal of time and you need every moment in which to finish the job.

CANCER (June 22-July 21)—There is an adventurous spirit in the air, and you are in total understanding, your profits should be excellent.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 23)—Do you know these are the two words foremost in your vocabulary. You are ready to take a risk and act upon them.

LIBRA (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Combining all aspects of your life—professional, social and domestic—get fine results. One for the other.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Take a constructive and progressive attitude toward everything you put out. Some aspect of your present job will forward toward some present goal, but consider future plans with great care before making commitment.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Balance assets against liabilities to really get the most out of them. Only then can you handle things properly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Self-confidence is all that's needed for you to achieve your present goal, for it makes progress.

ARIES (Feb. 21-Mar. 19)—Almost a psychic day for you to follow your intuition. Be firm, but don't be afraid to be flexible.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Children's affairs come into the picture. Perhaps a gesture of yours will be honoured publicly.

TAURUS (Mar. 21-Apr. 19)—Personal achievement may receive public recognition now. Accept

graciously honours bestowed upon you.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 20)—Achieve your goals yesterday and achieve the results you anticipated then. This is one of your good days.

TAURUS (May 21-June 20)—

TAURUS (June 21-July 20)—There are in your favour many factors which will help you to succeed.

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ARGONAUT REVIEWS:

HK'S ASIAN GAMES CHANCES



WATER-POLO

GAMES TORCH NEARS TOKYO

Tokyo, May 21. The Asian Games sacred flame today approached the outskirts of Tokyo, one month after it was kindled by the sun's rays at Rizal Stadium in Manila and sent on its way to the Japanese capital on April 22.

Later today the flame will cross the Tama River, which divides the Tokyo-Kanagawa prefectures and enter the Tokyo Metropolitan area.

The flame will be carried across the border by Mr Sanzo Yamaguchi, of the Kawasaki City Social Education Section. He will then pass the flame on to the first Tokyo runner, Mr Tamenosuke Agakubo, chief of the Otarward Athletic Association.

The flame will then begin a round of the capital's 125 sections which for the Metropolitan area extends over 134 miles.

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ATHLETICS



SWIMMING



FOOTBALL

Best Hope For Gold Medals Will Be From Soccer Team

By this Friday, Hongkong will complete the operation of air-lifting all her athletes to the Third Asian Games, and on Saturday when the Games officially open with an opening ceremony at the Main Stadium in Tokyo's Meiji Park, Hongkong's contingent of 101 officials and participants will march proudly with representatives of nineteen other Asian countries.

Not represented at the First Asian Games which were held in New Delhi in March 1951, among ten nations, Hongkong made her first appearance in this major Asian sports festival in the second series at Manila in May, 1954. Her representatives came back with one bronze medal, won by Stephen Xavier in the sprint event.

Will they improve this time? Will they improve in the collyar-bronze medal won in the last game; and is there any chance of their bringing back some gold medals for a change? These are questions which not only the participating athletes are asking themselves but also the local sports populace during these few days.

These cannot perhaps better be answered than by the team leaders themselves of the various events.

In general, it appears that Hongkong's best hope of winning the first gold medals in the Asia Games will be in football. The soccer team will consist of four officials and 22 players as follows: Team Manager—A. J. Hussain, Vice Team Manager—C. K. Woo, Coach—Lai Shiu-wing, Adviser—L. F. de Souza, Players—Wai Fat-kim, Lou Chi-ping, Szeto Yiu, Luk Tat-hay, Ko Po-keung, Chan Chikong, Chu Wing-wah, Lau Chikong, Lau Kai-chiu, Ho Cheung-yau, Leung Wal-hung, Jimmy Chang, Lau Chin-on, Loui C. Ping, Wong Chi-kwong, Lee Pui-chiu, Leung Kit, Wong Kwok-ky, Lee Yuk-tak, Au Chi-yan, Lam Kam-tong, and Choi King-sang.

In the top half, the champion of the "A" group will meet the runner-up of "B" group, and the "B" group champion will clash against the "C" group runner-up.

In the bottom half, the "C" group champion has been drawn against the "B" group runner-up and the "D" group champion against the "A" group runner-up.

Continuing his comments on Hongkong's chances, the Hongkong team manager says that he expects his team to be able to beat both Japan and the Philippines, in which case the local footballers will all meet either Indonesia or India. He thinks that India will beat Indonesia and that Hongkong's opponents will be Indonesia in the quarter-final.

"Football is an unpredictable game, but there is every hope that National China and Hongkong can meet in the final. If they do meet, it will be an even match and the issue will depend on the form of the day and 'the luck of the trish'."

Of their prospects Mr A. J. Hussain, Manager of the team, has this to say on the eve of their departure for Tokyo this afternoon:

"Our prospects are good. We have no high hopes here, but we have been carried by 1,600 Japanese athletes through 15 different prefectures over a distance of more than 1,100 miles—Reuter.

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SPORTING SAM



New Zealanders Beat MCC By 13 Runs In An Exciting Finish

London, May 20.

In a tremendous exciting finish at Lord's, the New Zealanders beat the MCC by 13 runs with two minutes of the extra half-hour to spare.

Although without Blair, one of their fast bowlers, who like Sutcliffe and Miller, could not field because of injury, the touring team made a most sporting declaration which left the MCC to get 293 runs at 64 an hour.

Milton and Stewart began carefully, scoring 44 in the first hour and altogether 72 in 80 minutes, but Parks and the strong driving, Michael Smith improved the position for their side by adding 84 for the third stand in 70 minutes.

SUTCLIFFE INJURED

Unfortunate Loss For New Zealand Cricket Team

London, May 20. The New Zealand cricket team suffered a cruel blow this afternoon when Bert Sutcliffe one of the stars of the team, fractured his right wrist during the match against the MCC at Lord's.

The New Zealander left-handed opening batsman will be out of the game for at least a month and will, therefore, miss at least the first two Test matches against England. The first one begins at Leeds on June 5.

An X-Ray examination revealed the extent of the injury and the wrist has been set in plaster. The "Kiwis" do not intend to send home for a replacement.

Batting has been the weakness of the team and Sutcliffe's loss is most unfortunate. He is the most experienced batsman in the side and the only player to score a century so far on the tour. He made 130 in the opening match at Worcester.

On the last tour of England in 1949, Sutcliffe averaged 90.42 in the Tests and scored 101 in the third Test at Manchester. Altogether he obtained 2,027 runs in first class games that season.

The New Zealanders needed three substitutes at Lord's today for Bob Blair, the fast bowler, who strained shoulder muscles, and Lawrie Miller has a bruised wrist.

Sutcliffe fell while fielding against the MCC. — France-Press.

Pirie May Retire From Athletics

Dublin, May 20. Gordon Pirie, 27-year-old British Olympic runner, said here tonight that if he were not satisfied with his progress he might retire from athletics at the end of the season.

Pirie, who holds the world 3,000 Metres record, was runner-up to the Russian, Vladimir Kuts, in the Olympic 3,000 Metres in Melbourne.

Pirie said he was disappointed with his form at a meeting here, in which he was second in the Three Miles and unplaced in the Mile—China Mail Special.

Tour Of Italy Cycle Race

Saint-Vincent, May 20. Spain's Salvatore Belloli today won the third leg of the Tour of Italy cycle race from Varese to Saint-Vincent.

Hallan Pamblanco jumped into top place in the general classification.

Belloli's time for the 187 Kilometres was 4 hours, 39 minutes, 45 seconds. Pamblanco was second in 4 hours, 40 minutes, 28 seconds, and third was Italy's Aldo Moser in the same time. — France-Press.

by Reg. Wootton

American League Baseball

Fine Fielding Gives Orioles 6-4 Win Over Tigers

New York, May 20.

Al Pilarek, substituted as a defence measure one inning earlier, made a diving grab of Billy Martin's pop fly with the bases loaded and two out in the eighth inning in Detroit today to preserve the Baltimore Orioles' 6-4 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Southpaw Billy Odell was moving easily with a four-hitter and a 6-2 lead when he walked Frank Bolling, and Reno Bertoia homered to bring Detroit within two runs in the eighth. George Zuverink relieved Odell and walked two men, struck out one before the Baltimore ace, Jack Harshman, walked Charlie Maxwell to load the bases.

Martin then sent a looper good to right centre that looked good from a hit until Pilarek dove head first and came up with the ball.

Bob Nieman belted a pair of bases-empty home runs in his final two times at bat and the homers stood up for the winning margin. After connecting for the second time in the seventh, Nieman was relieved as part of the defensive measures which sent Pilarek to right field.

He has played intermittently at third base as well as shortstop this year, but in recent games Manager Fred Hutchinson has shown an inclination to go along with Ken Boyer at third and Dick Schofield at

shortstop.

Dark is 35 and Brosnan will be 35 in October.

Brosnan, who already owns one 1958 victory over the Cards, had an 11-14 record overall during his brief Major League career. But included in that mark was a 4-1 edge over St Louis. — United Press.

Nieman hit his first homer off Hank Aguirre in the fifth and

Jank Aguirre in the sixth and

smacked his second off Tom Morgan in the seventh.

Detroit scored its first two runs in the third inning on doubles by Aguirre and Frank Bolling, a single and a sacrifice fly.

It was the sixth straight defeat for the Tigers.

In night games, New York was at Chicago, Boston at Cleveland and Washington at Kansas City.

Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis at Philadelphia: Chicago

at Pittsburgh: San Francisco at Cincinnati; Los Angeles at Milwaukee. All night games.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Detroit 021-000-020 4-10-1

Cleveland 021-000-020 4-10-1

and Toledo, Hoot, Aguirre (3),

Morgan (8), Shaw (9) and Hegar,

WP—Odell (4-4), LP—Hoot (3-3),

HMS—Nieman 3 (2nd and 3rd)

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Ice cream cartons, orange

peel, and paper balls were

thrown into the ring and the

next fight, which Williams also

referred, had to be stopped

while the ring floor was cleared.

Spinks had taken a severe

battering, particularly in the

third round when he was down

for three counts.

Spinks, boxing cleverly had

won the first two rounds, and

he fought back strongly in the

later rounds. — Reuter.

Sports Diary

TODAY

Boxing Colony Boxers Championships semi-finals at Southern Playground. Fencing Sabre Championship, EYRCA, 8 am.

Tennis Tennis Federation—KTOCA v CRC; "A" PORC v CGC "B"; LUC v CRC; "C" KCC v Urban C; HKCC v Reccord; "D" CHC "F" v IRC; Reccord; "E" CGC "G" v HKCC; "H" PRG v KCC; "I" HKCC v Reccord; "J" PORC v Urban C v USHC.

TOMORROW

Tennis Men's "A" Division—SCA v SASC; "B" CHC v HKCCSA; "C" HKCC v PRG; "D" HKCC v USHC; "E" HKCC v Reccord; "F" HKCC v PRG; "G" HKCC v SCA; "H" HKCC v Reccord.

No Addition Or Substitution At Asian Games

Tokyo, May 20. The Managers of 20 Asian nations taking part in the Third Asian Games today decided no nation would be allowed to enter extra athletes into any sporting event.

The Managers' decision followed the arrival here last night of a number of athletes who were not originally listed in the teams scheduled to take part in the Games.

It was also decided that no national team would be allowed to substitute competitors already drawn to take part in the various events.

Some Asian Nation Team Managers said they were not 'too satisfied' with the Japanese starting method which would be enforced during the Games.

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Terry Spinks, Britain's

Olympic Flyweight Champion

gained a controversial points

win over Pierre Cosevyn,

Bantamweight Champion of

Belgium, over eight rounds at the Empress Hall here last night.

The verdict by London schoolmaster Bill Williams, brought an outburst of boozing by spectators. They continued to voice strong disapproval as the next fight was put on.

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Davis Cup Win For Sweden

Barcelona, May 20. Sweden beat Spain 3-2 in the second round European Zone Davis Cup tie here today when the two remaining singles matches were shared.

Sweden clinched the tie when Ulf Schmidt defeated Andres Jimeno 6-3, 3-6, 7-5, 6-4. Spain's M. Santana beat Jan Lundquist 1-6, 0-4, 6-0, 6-4.

Sweden met France in the quarter-finals. — Reuter.

TEAM LEAVES

Jerusalem, May 20. The Israeli team for the Third Asian Games left Israel today for Tokyo by air. The team comprises 18 footballers, a shot putter and a javelin thrower. — France-Press.

Ron Delany, the Irish Olympic

1,500 metres champion, turned

the tables decisively on his

great rival, Brian Hewson of London, when they clashed for the second successive night in an athletics meeting here to-night.

Delany, beaten by Hewson

in the half-mile on Monday,

took his revenge by winning

the mile by five yards in 4

mins. 7.5 secs.

Hewson was second in 4

mins. 8 secs. with Derek

Ibbotson, the world's fastest

miler, third in 4 mins. 8.5

secs. — Reuter.

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In Defence Of Hongkong II

How Mistakes Hurt US

"HONGKONG'S difficulty is that it has no group lobbying for it in Parliament." Yorke Henderson, London correspondent of the China Mail, was giving his views.

"To some extent, the China Association has taken over this role but it is chiefly interested in trade with China, and Hongkong comes into this only incidentally."

"Also, there's no one inside Parliament who has adopted Hongkong in such a way that he'll take up the cudgels every time it is misrepresented, unfairly criticised or dragged through the mud by Lancashire. No one seems to have made a special study of the Colony."

Member For HK

"Several MPs have visited the Colony and know a little about it, but what you need is someone who will get the reputation of being the Honourable Member for Hongkong."

"Socialist MP John Rankin asks a lot of questions but most of these are either on behalf of some sectional interest in Hongkong, or for someone in Britain using Hongkong."

"Outside Parliament, Grimwood (Hongkong Government agent in London) is always good for a comment when Hongkong is criticised, but I don't think anyone really believes him."

Admittedly Grimwood has not convinced everyone, he's written to me that he can hardly be blamed for that. It has not been for want of trying.

His name has appeared under letters and above statements in most of Britain's leading newspapers. His name is known to most trade and industrial organisations who believe they have cause to complain about unfair competition from Hongkong products.

Less Space
He is also known to some MPs who have misrepresented facts.

He would probably say that his corrections gets less newspaper space than the original criticism, but also that many

critics are better informed today about the particular aspect of Hongkong which interests them than a few years ago.

And today he has to write fewer letters of correction. This is one tangible measure of his success.

But the same old facts are being twisted by an obstinate and vocal minority. Lancashire's spokesman among them on whom Mr Grimwood has made virtually no impression. And he cannot do more than he is doing.

I doubt whether even a staff as big as the American Consulate in Hongkong could inform a majority of British people

about the particular aspect of Hongkong which interests them than a few years ago.

And a more careful calculation would have shown that even if the rate of 125 a day had been maintained for three years, this would add not one million but a little more than 150,000 to the Colony's population.

The Bulk

Now the vast bulk of grey cloth and cotton textiles entering Britain today comes from India-Hongkong, according to the latest figures. In fact, approximately between a quarter and a fifth of the total Commonwealth exports yet today often no distinction is made between imports from Hongkong and those from India and Pakistan.

Even the more serious newspapers have fallen into the same

properly. And desirable as that is, we have to fix our sights to the shorter range problem of ensuring that an intelligent minority is kept well informed.

One thing is certain: the Colonial Office will not help. It is little more than a channel through which the British Government keeps in touch with the Colony and vice versa. It is known as "the Post Office". We have to accept its reluctance as a regrettable fact and take on the duty it shirks ourselves.

The Lancashire outcry is only one reason why. Here are some others:

I was told by the China Mail's Parliamentary correspondent that MPs are still asking questions about imports from Hongkong without realising that they need not be wholly made here to qualify for imperial preference.

He knows this because he once had to tell a member.

Ignorance about basic things like imperial preference is worse perhaps than errors of detail, but the smallest mistakes can have serious effects.

A bad example is to be found almost daily in British newspapers. It has happened so frequently that now no one bothers to correct it, and so would probably jaw whenever made the correction open to a charge of pedantry or captiousness.

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TRANSPORTATION

Israel Shipping Demands State Premium

An urgent request to the Israeli Government for an export premium similar to that granted to industrial exporters has been voiced by leaders of the Israeli Chamber of Shipping. Unless they were granted the Government export premium, they said, merchant shippers would encounter serious difficulties.

Five Israeli ships, representing about 15 per cent of Israel's merchant shipping capacity, were already laid up. "We want no subsidy, but only compensation to make up for the gap between the real value of the Israeli pound and the official exchange rate," Mr S. Adler, the chamber's chairman, stated. His claims are about 25 per cent higher than those of British shippers, and the official rate. Moreover, Israeli shippers requiring their vessels in Haifa have to pay 54 per cent more than foreign vessels since local repair firms receive export premiums for handling foreign ships, which are regarded as "exports," whereas no such payment is made in respect of local ships.

Turbo-Electric Passenger Liner

An announcement has been made by Sir Donald Anderson, Deputy Chairman of the P & O Steam Navigation Co., that his Company's new 45,000-ton turbo-electric passenger liner, No. 1621, being built by Harland & Wolff Ltd at Belfast, has been named *Canberra*.

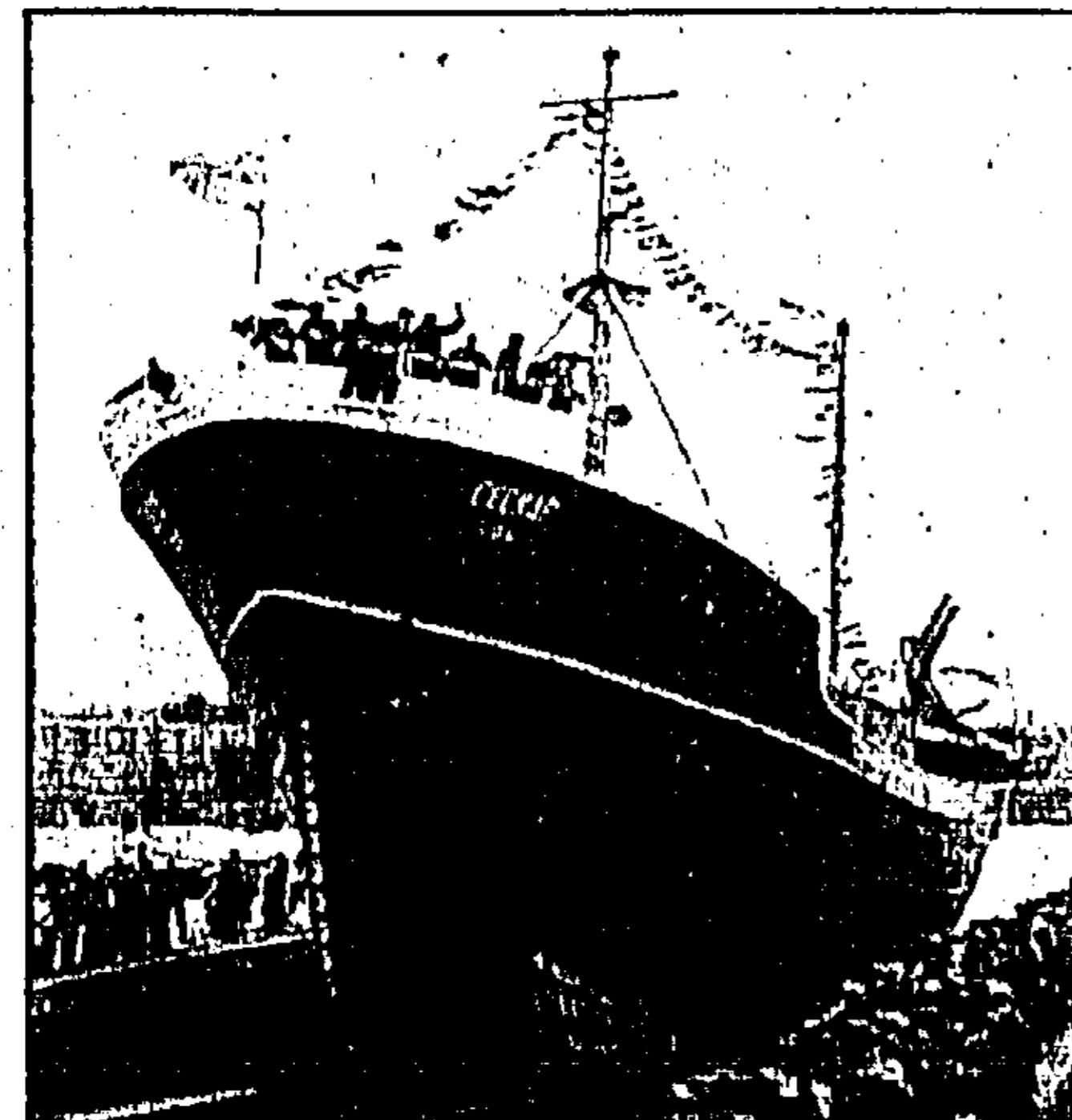
In this vessel British Thomson-Houston are supplying two 32,200-kVA single-cylinder propellers, each driving two 4,500-kw. a.h.p. propeller motors, each driving one of the two screws. Developed from land machines, a number of which have been and are being built for power generation purposes, the turbines are designed for inlet steam conditions of 700 psig, 950 deg F.

As propeller reversals will be obtained electrically, the turbines are unit-directional and, consequently, no limitation of start conditions is necessary during manoeuvring; nor is there any limitation to the astern power available.

In the Canberra advantages have been taken of the flexibility offered by the electric drive in the arrangement of the propelling machinery by placing the engine well aft to leave the ship's deck clear for passenger accommodation.

THE SS ATLANTIC

New York. American Banner Lines announced that its new liner, the 18,000-ton *Atlantic*, the United States' first tourist-class trans-Atlantic passenger vessel—will make its maiden voyage from New York to Zeebrugge via Amsterdam on May 22.



The Seskar, last of the 20 Arctic trawlers built in Britain for the USSR under a £6,000,000 contract, glides down the slipway at the Brooke Marine Shipyard, Lowestoft, England.—Times Photo.

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Our Own Correspondent

THIS Northella—first of a new class of trawler for distant-water fishing and the first trawler to be propelled by a 10-cylinder Holmes-Werkspoor diesel engine—has been launched at Beverley, Yorkshire, from the yard of Cook Wellon and Gemmill Ltd.

The owners have perpetuated the name of several earlier trawlers operated by them. The last trawler of the same name, an oil-fired steam trawler, made history for her speed and seafaring qualities and was recently sold.

The hull form and propeller design of the new Northella have been based on model tests at the National Physical Laboratory, Teddington, and the upper works of the vessel are streamlined. The registered tonnage is 100,000 lbs, and the breadth 33 ft 6 ins. High bulkheads sweep up from stern deckhouse to the enclosed bridgehouse.

Accommodation for 30 persons is provided amidships and aft, the after deckhouse being extended on the port side almost to amidships. The vessel is fitted up for starboard-side fishing only. The insulated fishroom, with a capacity of 10,170 cu ft, is lined on the ship's side, and bulkheads and under deck, with Birmingham aluminium.

Ship Designed For St Lawrence Seaway

A SHIP designed to use the new St Lawrence seaway to the Great Lakes has just been ordered from Hall, Russell and Co., of Aberdeen by the Donaldson Line Shipping Co.

At 5,000 tons dead weight she will be smaller than the average Donaldson ship, and she is due for delivery early in 1960.

Her length is 360 ft and breadth 54 ft. Diesel engines will give a service speed of about 15 knots.

Hall, Russell and Co. have just completed successful trials of the cargo motor-ship Sugar Transporter, the fourth bulk sugar carrier built by them in the past four years for Silverton Services Shipping Co. This ship, 370 ft long, 53 ft broad and 28 ft deep, has a dead weight of 6,550 tons. In this case the propelling machinery consists of a Clark-Sulzer diesel engine, installed by the builders.

SHAW SAVILL CENTENARY YEAR

London. The Shaw Savill Line celebrates its centenary this year. It was founded in 1858 by Robert Edward Shaw and Arthur Savill when they decided to establish a regular shipping service to New Zealand. Since the end of the last war, the Shaw Savill and Albion Line has been almost entirely rebuilt. Only seven ships of its present-day fleet were built before 1947, while since then 23 new vessels totalling 271,651 gross tons have been added or ordered. The line's latest passenger ship is the 20,000-ton Southern Cross.

LABOUR OUTLOOK NOT SO GRIM

Bank Rate Cut Can Hardly Wait Longer

By SYDNEY CAMPBELL

LONDON, May 20. Barring sheer bad luck, Britain's labour outlook is not so grim. The stabilisation of the economy sadly lacks zest but, at bitter price in growth forgone to Germany's advantage, it has been made robust enough to throw off half-baked London bus and meat strikes and to put up adequate resistance against anything worse.

Some of the inflow of covered arbitrage money went out again early in the week to May 10 (technically entailing re-purchase of some of the previous sales of forward sterling) on the theory that sterling has got out of the safe edge, while inflationary wage demands and some what vulnerable to any such resistance to those demands as threatens to provoke strikes.

Razor's Edge

As this is not a razor's edge, sterling can probably stay on it. At the worst of the week in question or this year it never fell out of the super-quarter of its permitted trading range again the dollar.

The first half-year is the good half, but in the first half of last year it never rose out of the lower half of the trading range. By May 9, money was coming back fast enough to overbid the

market.

Wall Street goes up because the US has become inflationary in recession as well as in boom, and because the mass of bank money created by recession and the Federal Reserve goes wholly into stocks, as business needs less than none of it.

Lick Honey

Wall Street can continue to lick honey off thorns, but that is what it is doing.

The upshot is investment made easy. Strikes or no strikes, Bank Rate cut or not, staggering or sticking of any particular new issue, capital and credit are inexorably moving to the place where too much money will be chasing too few borrowers, so that borrowers will be calling more of the tune.

Where capital and credit are moving from lenders' to borrowers' markets, gentlemen can safely prefer bonds.—China Mail Special.

JAPAN REPLACES UK IN MAKING MAN-MADE FIBRE

LONDON, May 20. Japan replaced Britain as second largest manufacturer of man-made fibres in 1956—last year with full figures available—according to a review on industrial fibres published today. The United States continued as largest single producer.

Production in non-cellulosic man-made fibres increased by 16 per cent with nylon still in greatest production. The newer products—terylene, orlon and acrylon—were developing popularity.

The review, by the Commonwealth Economic Committee, said the industry's capacity was being expanded in all major producing countries, and by the end of 1958 was expected to be at least 1,400 million pounds, twice as great as in 1950.

Record Level

World production of all other industrial fibres, except cotton, rose in 1956 to a new record level during 1956-7.

Artificial fibre production in the free world was slightly higher than in the previous season, and the estimated total of 28,300 million pounds was the largest ever recorded.

Total fibre production in the Commonwealth continued to rise, with appreciable increases in wool, cotton, silk, man-made fibres and jute being recorded, compared with the previous season, although fibre output continued to fall.

World consumption of the main apparel fibres increased during the year by four per cent overall, but stocks fell.

Cotton stocks fell for the first time since 1950-51, with sustained consumer demand and American disposal of surplus holdings. Wool and jute stocks also declined.

World Prices

World prices of cotton, silk, flax, and sisal were lower than in the previous season, while wool, jute and Manila hemp prices were noticeably higher.

The Commonwealth produced a larger proportion of the world's output of cotton, wool and the newer man-made fibres than in the previous seasons.

Commonwealth production of rayon and cord hemp also increased, but output elsewhere expanded even more rapidly.

The total cotton crop in the non-Communist world during 1956-7 was three per cent down on the previous season, chiefly because acreage restrictions in the United States brought a five per cent cut in output.

Wool production, on clean basis, was six per cent greater than in 1955-6.—Reuter.

Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:

Sterling notes (per £1)	10.76
Australian notes (per £1)	10.08
French francs (per £1)	20.45
Singapore (sterling)	1.80

COMMODITY PRICES

METALS

NEW YORK

Prices of metal futures closed today in dollars per lb as follows:

Lead	10.37
Zinc	10.42
Nickel	8.125
Copper May	23.36
Tin	23.36
Zinc July	10.37

—United Press.

Cotton future prices were unavailable from São Paulo.

In the United States, the average price of one-inch cotton at 14 designated spot markets was 34.80 cents.

Total sales were 19,037 bales.

—United Press.

tinued interest in nearby shipment.

No. 1 rubber per lb, June 72½-73
No. 2 rubber per lb, June 70½-71½
No. 3 rubber per lb, June 64-64½
No. 4 rubber per lb, June 61½-61½
Blanket crepe 35½-37½
No. 1 pale rape 77½-78½

London

The rubber market was steady.

Prices in pence per lb, closed as follows:

No. 1 fine spot 211-212

Settlement house term 211-212

July/Sept. 211-212

Oct./Dec. 211-22

April/June 211-212

General market, cif basis: ports:

May 211-22

July 211-212

Exotic c.p.s. thin June 22½

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—United Press.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK

Closing rates were:

Canada spot 1.03 15/32

England official 2.01 13/16

Australia 2.25

South Africa 2.02 13/16

Brazil 0.075

Others unchanged

LONDON

Closing rates were:

New York 2.81 11/16-2.81 13/16

Amsterdam 2.01 13/16

Brussels 1.59 45-1.60 50

Milan 1.72 13/16-1.72 15/16

Stockholm 1.47-1.47 1/2

Zurich 1.22-1.22 1/2

Others unchanged

COTTON

NEW YORK

Prices of cotton closed today

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LIVERPOOL

Cotton future closings, in pence per lb, were as follows:

American Contract May/June

Contract No. 4 (world) Oct/Nov

Contract No. 5 Dec/Jan

Contract No. 6 (domestic) Feb/Mar

Contract No. 7 April/May

Contract No. 8 June/July

Contract No. 9 Sept/Oct

Contract No. 10 Nov/Dec

Contract No. 11 Jan/Feb

Contract No. 12 Mar/Apr

Contract No. 13 May/June

Contract No. 14 July/Aug

Contract No. 15 Oct/Nov

Contract No. 16 Dec/Jan

Contract No. 17 Feb/Mar

Contract No. 18 April/May

Contract No. 19 June/July

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STUDENT FINED \$500

A University of Malaya student, Choong Kim-kow, 18, was found guilty of dangerous driving and fined \$500 or two months' imprisonment by Mr D. N. E. Rao at Central Magistracy this morning. In addition his driving licence was endorsed.

Cheong was seen overtaking a Land Rover and two other lorries as they were approaching a blind bend along Wongneichong Gap Road on February 5.

The incident was seen by Mr A. Morrison, Senior Superintendent of Police who testified at a previous hearing on May 5.

Mr Morrison, in his evidence, stated that at the point where defendant actually overtook the two lorries, his vision was limited to 20 yards.

The "blind spot" at the bend greatly restricted defendant's vision and he would have collided with any vehicle approaching from the opposite direction after he had overtaken the two lorries.

Cheong, according to his defence counsel, Mr Patrick Yu of F. Zimmoen and Co., was in the colony on a visit.

Sub-inspector J. MacKenzie prosecuted.

Sailor Remanded In Traffic Case

John Clempson Stuart, 20, mechanical engineer of H.M.S. Voyager, was remanded 24 hours by Mr. W. F. Pickering at Central Magistracy yesterday on three traffic charges.

Stuart is accused of driving a motor-cycle without a licence, without being covered by third-party insurance, and without the consent of the owner, on Tuesday in Jaffra Bay.

Inspector N. Reynolds is prosecuting.

Car Wrecked In Collision: Police Officer Sued

A claim for \$2,576 against a Police sub-inspector for damages caused to a private car in a traffic collision at Island Road on December 16 last year, was brought by a fisheries company, owners of the car, before Judge K. R. Macfee at Victoria District Court this morning.

The defendant is Sub-inspector Li Ho-kui, of Central Police Station.

The plaintiffs, the Lock Ring Fisheries Ltd., of 32 Queen's Road, Central, allege that the defendant had negligently driven his car and collided with plaintiff's stationary car parked on the rough ground between the pavement and the roadway outside No. 71 Island Road, Aberdeen, causing considerable damage to the plaintiff's car.

The plaintiffs are represented by Mr C. E. Histed, of Messrs Deacons. The defendant denies the claim through Mr A. el Areulli, of Messrs A. el Areulli and Co.

EVIDENCE

Mr Shiu Wal-tsoi, managing director of the plaintiffs' firm, testified that the plaintiff's Vanguard, No. HK3400, was usually parked on a rough ground beside Island Road and in front of No. 71 Island Road.

At about 1 a.m. on December 16 last, he was awakened by a friend and was informed of an accident involving his company's car. He went to the scene and found the car parked in front of the Vanguard, damaged, and the Vanguard itself pushed 15 yards away from its original parking place. The Vanguard also sustained heavy damage to its chassis and engine.

Mr Shiu said he also found the defendant's car, an Austin sports model, No. XX3044, nearby. There was no driver in it.

At the same time, a representative of Leader Motors appeared and undertook to remove the damaged Vanguard. Cross-examined, Mr Tsui said the list had been prepared by his fitter who had examined the damages, and he himself had checked the various items on the list.

Handbook On HK Industry

"A Handbook of Hongkong Industry" has been compiled and published by Economic Information and Agency. It contains systematic and comprehensive information on the Colony's industry.

A PRIME MINISTER LEAVES



Tunku Abdul Rahman, Prime Minister of the Federation of Malaya, left this morning by air for a state visit to Japan.

The Prime Minister, boarding a CPAL plane at Kai Tak, is seen saying goodbye to Mr. J. H. Grieve, ADC to H.E. the Governor. The Prime Minister's wife is seen on the far left.

The distinguished visitors flew in yesterday from Singapore and rested here before continuing their trip this morning.—China Mail Photo.

DRUG CASE CONTINUES

COTTON WASTE WAS ROTTEN SAYS WITNESS

A broker told the Victoria District Court today that cotton waste offered to him for sale by an Indian merchant had turned out to be rotten.

The broker, Yam Wal-isan of 4 Man Hing Lane, Hongkong, was giving evidence in the trial of the Indian and another man who have been charged with conspiracy to deal in opium.

Yam said his selling price to Yam was 45 cents a pound. "I said I would wait to see the samples before giving my price," Yam told the Court.

Verma told him through an interpreter a certain amount of cotton waste had arrived and said he would give him some samples.

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Verma said he had about 2,000 pounds of the waste.

Later when Verma brought some samples from the godown they turned out to be rotten cotton, Yam said.

He said he told Verma the samples were worth only five cents a pound.

Verma replied: "I will not sell it now," Yam said.

Yam told the Court that rotten cotton was useless.

The hearing is proceeding.

SOME SAMPLES

They also have denied a charge of having had possession of 1,076½ pounds of the drug on February 22.

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SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



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From the Files

25 years AGO

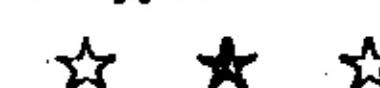
JACK HIGH writes about Lawn Bowls by virtue of their present positions in the league, the clash between the hitherto undefeated teams, the Police Recreation Club and the Kowloon Bowling Club, will provide the attraction of the day tomorrow (May 20). The match is being played on the Peninsula and although the Kowloon players will have a slight advantage of ground, the Police are confident of being the first to cover the boards of their rivals. The police have the better record of the two and should secure their third victory.



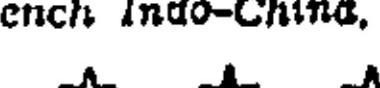
While a tailor was sleeping on a seat at Black's Pier recently, his shoes were stolen. He was able to identify them as they had been taken. On Monday, the tailor saw his "informant" wearing the shoes and had him arrested. Pleading guilty before Mr. Wynne-Jones in Court yesterday (May 18), the defendant was sent to prison for one month.



FOR the first time in the history of the Supreme Court, the Mace occupied a position in front of the Judge's Bench yesterday (May 18) when the Criminal Sessions opened. Previously the Mace, which is of solid silver, had been kept in the strong room at the Court and was only taken out for use when the Chief Justice was engaged in swearing-in of a new governor of the Colony. In future, the Mace will be brought into Court every time the Criminal Sessions sit and when the Full Court of Appeal is in session.



Prentiss, writing on talkies, quotes: "Hongkong, the Riviera of the East." Sir Douglas Fairhurst, whose impressions of the Orient have just been published by an American magazine, Doug, passed through the Colony in October last year on a big game hunting expedition to French Indo-China.



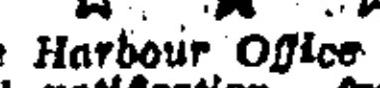
A VARIED programme of events has been arranged for the third annual sports meeting of the Indian Recreation Club which will be held on the Club at Spooknup on Sunday afternoon (May 21). The meeting is taking place later in the year than formerly and the Sports Sub-Committee have wisely reduced the number of strenuous events. The One-Mile Race, which has always attracted a large number of entries, has been cut out on account of the warm weather and several novelty events have been put in.



In the Women's World, writes about beach costumes—The new beach costumes can be practical and plain, they can be severe, they can be smart and they can also be adorably silly. If you wish to be tailory and stern, try natural shantung trousers with a perfectly plain dark blue mess jacket. In that get-up, there could be only one answer to Westie Tilley's question: "Boys, will you be there?"—They will!



"FAIRPLAY" writes to the Editor—Sir, Recently, I read in your paper of the great expansion of our Police Force, increase in personnel, new stations, new uniforms, new motor-cars, new motor-cycles, new medals to decorate the men, new bosses of the force, and now new shot guns and all the skillful of a big game hunt, except that the animal is the domestic dog. Ye Gods, what achievements, what thrilling experiences to write Home from the wilds of China. If the question was not so serious, it would be very amusing; poor old doggie, for long the friend of man, now the sport of men.



The Harbour Office have received notification from the Naval authorities and issued a notice to mariners advising that one of the H.M. Ships, whilst undergoing firing practice, lost a torpedo. The lost torpedo is a Whitehead Mark V, 21-inch, and is marked RNTP No. 181.

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